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SMITH, GRAY & COMPANY.

Electric Company employs nearly 12,000 hands and pays out in wages in the neigh-Trade unionism never got a really secure lorded it over all classes of people. Any footbold in this city until after the big strike last spring. That it is so strongly enrenched now is partially due to the course pursued by the General Electric officials

ing people not to trade with him The carpenters' union went so far as is hang an illuminated sign from the window of its hall in the main street, denouncing a certain contractor for employing 'scab'

The first set-back that the Trades Assembly got was at the polls on last election day. The Democratic organization, which was in pretty bad shape from lack of patronage, was prevailed upon in the face of the protest of the leaders to load up its county ticket with labor candidates.

Nearly every man nominated, except union men in the entire plant, but the non- | the candidates for County Judge and Surrogate, who had to be lawyers, was a member of a labor organization. The Republicans, on the other hand, paid no attention to the demands of labor men as such. During the campaign the labor leaders did some of the tallest boasting ever heard i of did some of the tailest boasting ever heard in these parts, but when the votes were and that as serious has this form of nuiscounted it was found that they were not in the race at all, the Republicans electing high-paid offic als is now taken up with the correlating of the unions. labor candidates ran far behind those who had no such affiliations, the majorities against them ranging as high as 1,500, while

County Judge on the ticket with them, was defeated by less than 150 votes. Even Senator Brackett, against whom a fierce labor war was waged, succeeded in carrying the

The result of this election rather dazed he demagogues at first, but they are up and at it again. A few days ago they declared a boycott against the Schenectady Street Railway Company on the ground hat a contractor who is building a new

matter of fact these men are better paid and better treated than almost any other trolleymen in the country. Moreover they do not want to be unionized as they have no grievance of any kind against the company

mpany. The boycott turned out to be as big a failure as the attempt of the labor leader to get themselves elected to public office Union men refused to heed the edict of the Trades Assembly. Rather than walk miles to and from their homes they elected to ride on the trolley cars as ustal and the road went on doing business just as though the labor leaders had never spoken.

Nobody here would be susprised to learn that the General Meeting Company had at the General Liestric Company had clared var on organized labor in every although the managers strenuous!

deny any such intention. It is known that they have been pestered and annoyed at-most to the breaking point by "grievances" of the most absurd and trivial character.

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15e each and ranging in price up to
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100 dozen handsomely decorated English and French Plates, the cinner, soup and dessert sizes, now marked to sell at 49c, each to \$32.75 dozen, to be closed out at exactly half marked price.

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at 5c
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saving as never came before the end 1 November.

Thirty Dollars a Suit. Secon t floor, rear, East Building.

Thanksgiving Linen News.

Heavy all linen cream Damask, 63 inches wide; extra pretty patterns, exceptional value.

500c. a yard Superfine bleached damask dinner Napkins; 25 inches square; regularity for the squ larly \$3.59 a dozen Ali linen hemstitched tray Carving Cloths, 20x30 inches; regularly 35c each, at Heavy all linen Austrian damask hemstitched Table Cloths. 2x21. yards; one size only; value \$2.95 each, at \$2.10 sine bleached damask hemstitched Table Cloths, and one dozen

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\$-10-\$6.08 a set, from \$11.50.
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10-12-\$10.75 a set, from \$16.00. 10-14-811.50 a set, from \$17.00.

Superfine quality bleached satin damask Table Cloths and Nar-kins to mach; our own importation, put up in boxes and tied with ribbon; handsome designs, such as the tulip, fleur de lis, tiger hily

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At less than the cost of the material by the yard.

New York Mills ready made Sheets, 1½ yards wide, 2½ yards long, the unhemmed material would cost you 44c. at ... 37c. each Ut.c. Mills ready-made Sheets, 2½ yards wide, 2½ yards long, the unhammed material would cost you 69c., at ... 50c. each ... 50c. each At less than the cost of the material by the yard.

unhemmed material would else you 43x36 inch Pillow Cases, 10c, kind.
Yard wide Unbleached Muslin, good quality.

4c. a yard
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Men's Underwear, 1/3 Saving And Other Notable Bargains.

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\$1.50 Winter Un aerwear at 98c. Another lot of the same splendid Underwear that we have sold some thousands of dozens of already. Made of the natural wool that is perhaps the warmest thing a man can wear. Just enough cotton in them to stop the wool shrinking. Finely made, too. Shirts and Drawers that are attractive because of their looks and because of the perfect way they will fit. Maker says they are "seconds"—curs the price because of that. But you will have hard work to find the invertections.

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An even, bigger bargain than the underwear.

Som Shirts of self-figured madras, excellently made and finthed; a pair of detached cuffs with each Shirt. We ought to spread the news across three columns instead of putting it in a

45c. N ckwear at 9: About a thousand Starls of all sorts-and every one of them great 45c. value. They must make room quickly-so the price is

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Of very pretty domet flannel, went made and extra well fleeced.
Very warm and comfortable for Winter nights.

Fast Black Socks for 24c. Of fast black cotton, some with split soles, others all black, double soles, heels and toes, extra heavy and durable.

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50 Cards and Engraved Plate - 98c.

Done while our engravers have opportunity to work leisurely; held until just before Christmas for you if you wish. It is a bargain.

M i or, r , Eas Bulleing.

caused him to suffer mental agony, and that in order to attend the Scientists meetings she has repeatedly neglected her house. Winterton of the firm of Winterton & Co.,

HAS A "CLAIM" OF CRUELTY. Christian Science Woman Sues for Divorce -Gets No Allmony. Mrs. Blanche G. Armstrong has begun

an action in the Supreme Court for a sepa-ration from her husband, John Milton Armstrong, whom she charges with cruelty and abandonment. In his answer Armstrong mules counter-charges of abandonment, and lays the blame for their domestic roubles on his wife's devotion to Christian

Science.

They were married in Chicago in 1893 and have two children, one 8 years old and the other but fficeen months. Armstrong was formerly in the employ of the United States Casualty Company. His wife says that since 1890 her married life has been one con laued round of misery, the big constant playes of her and big. due to his constant abuse of her and his frequent intoxication. She alleges that he has struck her on several occasions, that he has threatened her with a revolver and that once he went so fur as to throw an crarge at her. Whether he hit her or not, on that occasion, does not appear. He finished up, she says, by driving her out of the house. Armstrong in denying her charges of cruelty says that her violent temper has

ings she has repeatedly neglected her household duties. He says that her tastes are so extravagant that he could not gratify them, and that she abandoned their home in a hull while he was absent on a business trip. She recently, he says, gave \$100 to the Christian Science cause, much against winterton of the firm of Winterton & Co., wholesale dealers at 309 Washington street, so extravagant that he could not gratify them, and that she abandoned their home in a hull while he was absent on a business trip. She recently, he says, gave \$100 to the Christian Science cause, much against his will, and he maintains that the Scientists have poisoned her mind against him, because he did not believe in the efficacy of their teachings.

Justice Scott after listening to an argument by counsel refused to grant Mrs. Armstrong any alimony pending the trial of her suit.

TURKEYS SCARCE AND HIGH.

Outlook for a Retail Price of From 22 to 25 Cents To-merrow.

Not in years have turkeys for the Thanksigning trade been so high in price as they are this year. Yesterday spring turkeys were selling at 16 and 18 cents a pound over the corresponding date a year ago, and seven cents higher than two years ago.

Two reasons are given for the high prices

Winterton of the firm of Winterton & Co., wholesale dealers at 309 Washington street, wholesale market so poorly supplied with turkeys at Thanksgiving time as it is now, but that Thanksgiving time as it is now

wholesale dealers at 309 Washington street

mail band of men like him, and

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organized labor and organized capital

A rupture of this kind would, of course

spell disaster for the business interests

Nevertheless, it seems inevitable. The

paring for just such a struggle for many

months. When it comes many innocen

Yet there are those here who would wel-

come it as the only means whereby an end

may be put to an intolerable situation. It is said that the managers of the gigantic plant

have obtained permission from the directors

to shut it down entirely for an indefinite

period whenever the situation, in their

opinion, warrants it, and that all orders for

What a lockout of from one to six months

would mean to Schenectady can be esti-

mated when it is known that the General

The strike resulted from a determination

to cut down the wages of a few men-less

than twenty-in the polishing department.

the reduction, alleging that they could not

machinery taken recently have been re

ersons will be made to suffer.

ceived subject to delay.

when that trouble began.

borhood of \$200,000 every week.

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National Guardsman's Expulsion From a Trade Union a Typical Act There-The Perfect Fit guaranteed General Electric Company's Experor No Sale. Ready Made Corsets

tence-Set-backs for Labor Leaders. SCIE FC ADY, Nov. 22.- The history of At \$2 Up. he labor movement in Schenec ady is in-Monday, Nov. 24th,

"Frisco" model in grey At \$3.

xpulsion by the local painters' union of a ember because of his connection with the Reduced from \$5. Sale in both Parlors.

in this town.

National Guard. There had been a great d al of harsh talk about the militia by labor ag tators through u the United States and many threats had been made; but the ex- \$3 Black Corsets Reduced to \$2. als on of Potter was the first instance o far as is known, of the actual enforcemen of the rule held by many trade unlons that Brooklyn Parlors, 10 Hoy: St., Cor. Fulton St. National Guardsmen are ineligible for That the initiative in so grave a matter

eresting just now in view of the rece t

IN UNIONIZED SCHENECTADY.

LABOR TROUBLES NOW WHERE

THEY WERE ONCE UNKNOWN.

hould have been taken in this old Dutch own will cause many who knew it fifteen twenty years ago to s't up and stare. At that pe i d it was the home of conservasm and demagogues and agitators knew

and its present unparalleled prosperity to ts reputation for industrial peace. In all he long years of its history until recently | General Electric Company has been prethere never had been any labor troubles of moment, and strikes and lockouts were So when the Edison General Electric Com-

cany, the predecessor of the present General Electric Company, was driven from New York by continuous strikes, its determinaion to settle here was largely brought about by the fact that the town was almost wholly ree from the had effects of trade unionism. At that time there were about 15,000 seople in Schenectady, and not more than one in fifty was a trade unionist. Now the own has a population of more than 50,000,

and about one in every five is a member of a labor organization. The Trades Assembly, the central labor body, boasts that it represents 12,000 men. A fair estimate, based on the last Labor Day

From the sanest and most conservative

of centres industrially, Schenectady has be-

parade, would be 19,000.

come a hotbed of radicalism. The presiient of the Trales Assembly, who has been reëlected year after year, continually talks of the "greed of plutocrats. In the recent election he was a candidate on the Socialist Labor ticket for Momber of Assembly. It is true that he got but The cost of living here is exceedingly high, 'ew votes, but it is also true that no almost as high as in New York, in fact, one in the Trades Assembly had the courage | and the men protested vigorously against

to call him to task for taking the nomina-

ion in opposition to the Democratic county support their families on less pay than ticket, which was made up almost exthey were receiving. The managers were plusively of fellow labor union men obdurate, however, and the men in the He contends that Potter had no right polishing department struck against the to protest against his expulsion from the reduction. painters' union, because he was trying There were then something less than 3,000 to deprive other men of their honest living when, as a member of the Second Regiunion employees, fearing a reduction, ment, he marched away to the scene of th went out, too. In all nearly 8,000 men efudion Valley trolley strike riots with a struck, completely tying up the plant in

gun ver his shoulder. he militia is owned by the plutocrats. The result was that the employees won signal victory. The strike was short of with bing in the Trades Assemlived, but it taught the men their power.

Then began the unionizing of Scheneccontrol the entire labor tady. Most of the skilled workmen turnmaxement of Schenestady. So radical bled over one another to join the labor has their construct been of inte and so auroy-but their correct that it looks as though in by the usual methods. there would be open war soon between To-day here are fifty-five distinct unions



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in this town. Even the bootblacks and the George W. Featherstonhaugh, who ran for clerks in the dry goods stores are organized All the bootblacks are Italians and Greeks and only a few of them can speak English; nevertheless, every chair in the city has a union card tacked on it, and woe to the 'scab" sufficiently brave to attempt to shine anywhere within the limits of the

With the rise of unionism came a reign of terror. The demagogues and agitators one daring to hire non-union labor in any capacity was promptly boycotted and pasters were stuck up all over town warn

ounty by a comfortable plurality.

car barn employs non-union mea.

When they found out that this grievance was not strong enough to hold the street car patrons in fine they discovered another one in the fact that the contractors and motormen were not organized.

"The Sun's" a Storehouse of mental furniture. Read it and give goodly garb to your mind.—Adv.